



The Carbon Chronicle

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, July 19, 1951

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Over 1½ inches of rain fell in Carbon during heavy showers Saturday, Sunday and Monday evening. Three-quarters of an inch was recorded in Saturday's downpour, .48 inches Sunday and 0.8 inches Monday. The electrical storm Saturday disrupted power service for several hours when lightning struck the high voltage line and burnt out a transformer on the 'island'.

Thirty interested citizens attended a special ratepayers' meeting in the village office Monday evening for discussion of the village water supply project now being considered. Consensus of the meeting was that the Council should go ahead with further prospecting for an adequate water supply. Drilling of a second well to supplement the supply from the first was approved. The majority of ratepayers favored drilling of a third well if required.

At the regular meeting following, S. J. Cannings, Carbon district representative on the Drumheller Health Unit Board, interviewed Council in regard to fly control in the village. He stated that the Health Unit was negotiating for the use of a spraying machine made for this purpose and would like the co-operation of the Council in having the village alleys sprayed. A special insecticide formula was used in spraying and results at other point had been gratifying. Council agreed to the proposed plan.

Civil defence correspondence was read and Council decided to arrange for the village fire brigade and the Carbon Legion to co-operate in organization of a civil defence program.

Accounts and paysheets completed the business of the meeting.

Date of the annual Legion picnic was changed from Wednesday, July 18 to Friday, July 20 at the regular meeting of the Carbon Legion, held Monday evening in the Legion hall. Picnic committees were reviewed and last minute arrangements discussed.

The program includes children's races, softball, swimming and horseshoe games. Free treats will be given to the kiddies. All veterans are invited to attend, and please bring a picnic lunch.

Bill Leitch of Powell River, B.C., attended the Calgary Stampede last week and is now renewing old acquaintances in Carbon. Mrs. Leitch is holidaying with her parents at Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Perry Wheat of Mercoal is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bushby.

Rev. Ethel Ruff will conduct meetings at Carbon Baptist Church every evening while in Carbon supervising the Daily Vacation Bible School.

Mr. Art Ironmonger and son, Brian, of Hillcrest are visitors at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King.

Mrs. Stan Machell and son of Calgary are visiting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash and family returned Monday from a holiday at Sylvan Lake.



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Per case . . . \$5.59

PUT A CASE IN YOUR LOCKER
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

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Phone 27



Pictured above with her illuminated easel is Rev. Ethel Ruff, who will supervise classes in the Carbon Community Daily Vacation Bible School to be held in the Carbon school from July 30 to August 10. The classes will be held Monday to Friday Inclusive for the two week period, beginning at 9 a.m. and dismissing at 12 noon. Rev. Ruff will illustrate chalk talks and flannelgraph presentations with her illuminated easel. All children of Carbon and district are cordially invited to attend.

Men's Sanforized Khaki Pants, pair . . . \$4.39

Men's Green Corded Pants, pair . . . \$5.25

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Rates for Carbon have again been reduced

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Expanding Resources

IN THE PAST, the prairie provinces were associated in the minds of most Canadians with the production of wheat and livestock. It is unlikely that the fertile land of the west will ever cease to be one of the world's great food-producing areas, but in recent years the discovery of oil and minerals on the prairies have opened new occupations and provided added prosperity for the people there. This has been particularly true in Alberta where the oil and gas deposits have been of great importance not only to the people of that province, but to the Canadian and foreign markets which they now supply.

A Shortage Of Sulphur

It is now believed that these deposits are to be of further importance, in producing sulphur which is an essential chemical in many important industrial processes. For the past fifty years the greater part of the world's supply of sulphur has come from wells in Texas. This supply, however, is now nearly exhausted and no other deposits from which sulphur can be mined, have yet been found. Another source of this important chemical is in the by-products obtained in the refining of oil and natural gas. The natural gas produced in the southern part of Alberta contains sulphur, which has to be taken out before the gas can be used as fuel.

Is Essential In Industry

Edmonton. There is also prospect of extracting sulphur from the tar sands of the Athabasca river. Sulphur is essential to the production of pulp and paper, one of Canada's greatest industries, and it is a basic chemical in other important industrial processes. The prospect of producing sulphur in Alberta will be of interest to industrialists not only in Canada, but in other countries as well in view of the impending world shortage of this important chemical.

Don't Try To "Stick" The Tourist, Show Courtesy And Service

—Alberta Government Minister Urges

Don't try to "stick" the tourist, be truthful and don't exaggerate Alberta's attractions, always show tourists kindness, courtesy and service.

That was the main message delivered by Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of economic affairs for Alberta.

Mr. Hooke said that tourists don't come to Alberta primarily to spend money. They come for recreation, for reasons of health, for fishing and hunting, and often to look over business prospects.

"Sticking" the tourist, overcharging for food, accommodation or services would be killing the goose that lays the golden egg, he declared. "We don't want people to think that Alberta is only for tourists with plenty of money to spend."

Patterns

Three New Shades



Alice Brooks

Inexpensive! Different! Three lampshades to crochet! Marvelous for odd-size lamps—you can make each shade any size you desire.

Lampshades to crochet in straw yarn, fit over the paper shade or wire frames! Pattern 7215; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating hand-work. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

PEGGY



A party of cyclists in Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba.

Summer Beverages

Iced Lemonade

1 lemon
4 tbsp. diluted honey
Iced water
Mix lemon juice and diluted honey; fill glass with iced water.

Orange Cooler

(5 to 6 glasses)

Two cups orange juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup maraschino cherry juice, 1 cup gingerale, 2 tablespoons honey, 1 pint vanilla ice cream.

Mix fruit juices and gingerale; add honey and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add ice cream. Serve in chilled glasses and top with fresh orange slices.

Strawberry Drink

Take a cupful of ripe hulled berries, crush with a wooden spoon, mixing with the mass a quarter of a pound of pulverized sugar and half a pint of cold water. Pour mixture into fine sieve, rub through and filter until clear. Add strained juice of one lemon and one and a half pints of cold water. Mix thoroughly and put in refrigerator to cool. Serve with or without ice cubes.

Williamsburg Fruit Punch

(Makes about 2 gallons)

Two quarts strong tea (made with 16 tea bags or 16 teaspoons of tea), 2 cups lemon juice (strained), 4 cups orange juice (strained), $1\frac{1}{2}$ quarts grape juice, 2 cups sugar, 2 quarts water, 1 quart gingerale.

Mix tea, fruit juice, sugar and water and chill. Just before serving add gingerale and pour over a large piece of ice in punch bowl. Makes about 2 gallons.

Punch

2 cups apple juice
1 cup orange juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice
1 cup diluted honey
2 cups gingerale

Combine first four ingredients and chill. Immediately before serving add the gingerale.

Special Iced Tea

Three cups of tea, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice, sugar to taste, 1 pint gingerale, 6 mint sprigs, 6 slices orange.

Make tea double strength and pour it over chopped ice or ice cubes. Add orange and lemon juice and as much sugar as desired. Add gingerale when ready to serve. Serve with ice in tall glasses with a sprig of mint and a slice of orange in each glass.

Orange-Lemon Punch

2 cups boiling water
8 teaspoons tea
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
1 cup lemon juice
5 cups orange juice
2 quarts ice water or tea
Pour boiling water over tea. Sleep five minutes. Strain. Dissolve sugar

Aid Rules For Accidents On Highway

CHICAGO.—Some simple first aid rules-of-the-road that often lessen the extent of automobile accident injuries are suggested.

To help motorists remember these important first aid "firsts", Dr. J. D. Willems, medical director of the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co., has reduced them to their simplest terms:

1. Keep calm and take a good look to see what has happened.

2. If the accident victim is conscious ask where he is injured.

3. If the victim is unconscious take his pulse to be sure he's alive.

4. Call a doctor and ambulance if you discover injuries are serious.

5. Try to avoid moving the victim as improper movement aggravates injury.

6. Should immediate removal be necessary, two or three persons should do it, lifting from the same side to allow the victim to remain in the same position.

7. Any bleeding should be stopped by application of compress or cloth.

8. If trained aid is slow in arriving, broken bones should be splinted.

Remember, Dr. Willems emphasized, that while these first emergency measures are only stopgaps until the doctor arrives, they often lessen the victim's injury.

IF IT WEREN'T FOR MY MONEY

A rich widow in a small town married a man of more moderate means and no sooner had the honeymoon ended than she began reminding him that it was her money that was paying the bills.

Whenever the man purchased anything, his wife would say: "That is nice, but if it weren't for my money, it wouldn't be here." Even when friends dropped in she'd burn it into him with "Oh, yes, we have nice things, but Henry couldn't afford to keep up a place like this."

One day, the husband bought a television set. His wife examined it, then said: "It's beautiful. But I don't need to remind you, Henry, that if it weren't for my money, it wouldn't be here."

"My dear," the harassed man replied quietly, "I deem it time that I tell you something. If it weren't for your money, I wouldn't be here either."

The Saskatchewan river was discovered in 1739 by Francois La Verendrye, son of the famous explorer Sieur De La Verendrye.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

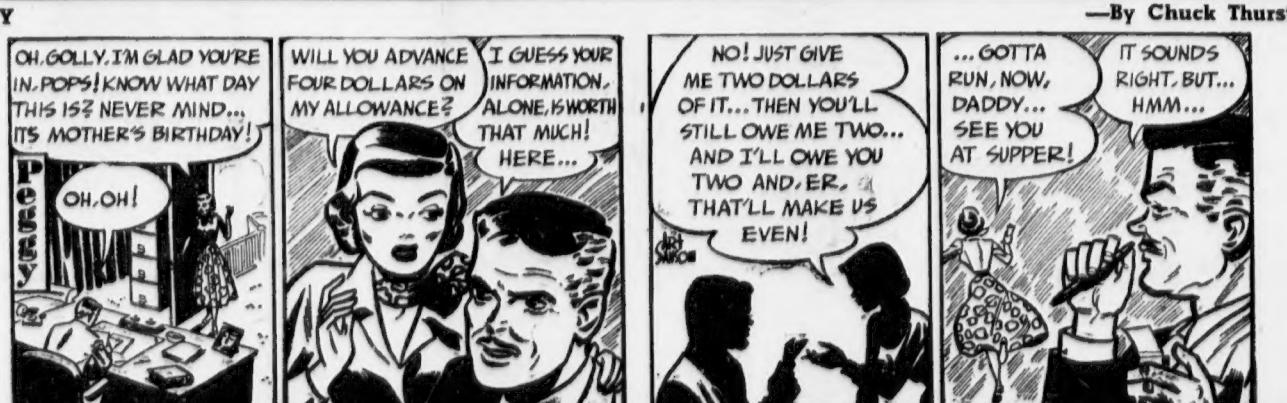
SORE MUSCLES?



Want to relieve them
—QUICK? Get quick-drying
Minard's Liniment—
rub it in well. You'll get relief, and quick, too!

MINARD'S LINIMENT

—By Chuck Thurston



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AN INTERESTING STORY—

LOVER GIRL

By Margaret Shillington

EVEN the mocking-bird's note was muted. With a delicious shiver, Miranda leaned nearer the figure walking by her side.

His voice was low. "Why Reeves didn't sacrifice in the seventh with two men on I'll never know." He wadded up his empty popcorn bag in disgust.

Baseball! Miranda sighed. She tried to imagine Eve talking sports to a man in the moonlight. Particularly a man like Bill. Tall and lean, with crinkly blue eyes and a crooked smile.

Oh, to be like Eve! Without a single perfect feature, Eve had that aura of beauty that captivated men. She called them absurd pet names. She was little and helpless and cuddly. Miranda looked down her own slender length with dissatisfaction. How can you cuddle when you are five feet seven in your stocking feet?

"Stop, Bill. Let's not turn the corner." She noticed how near they were to the apartment and was seized with panic. Eve could be coming out on a late date and see them. Eve couldn't have Bill. She had taken Frank away from her, just by being Eve. And Don and Eldon. That was all right. But this time if Eve took Bill—No, they mustn't meet.

"Let's say good night here, Bill." She moved closer.

There was a moment's silence. Then, "How about the fights on Friday? O.K.? Meet you here." And, with a cheerful clap on her back, he was gone.

Eve was indeed getting ready for a late date. Before the dressing table mirror she manoeuvred the fragrant jars with the decision of a general marshalling his forces.

"Lover girl!" Eve cried. "Come talk to me while I get ready. I'm meeting Vincent at the Byzantine and I'm hours late!"

Miranda gazed dreamily into the mirror over Eve's shoulders so alluringly revealed. "Do you care for Vincent, Eve?"

"My pet!" Eve's voice trilled. Her lipstick poised, she shot a quick look at Miranda. "You again! Who is it this time? Anybody I know?"

"I don't know what you mean."

But Eve had seen her face pale. She resumed the deft outlining of her lips. "Why don't you try my new perfume, lover? Twenty-four dollars an ounce!"

"Thanks. But I guess I'm just the eau de cologne type." Miranda stuck out her tongue at herself in the mirror.

"Or my off-the-shoulder blouse. It's heaven on."

"No thanks again." She didn't tell Eve that she had tried it on. It had made her shoulders look like Tarzan's. "I guess I'm just hopeless."

"Nonsense." Eve swished her wide skirt this way and that. "We'll think of something. Leave it to me. Why not dinner here in the apartment? Just the three of us. Then he could see how nice you would be to come home to."

"Just the three of us!" Miranda was horror-struck. Suddenly she burst into tears. "You'll keep out of this, Eve. Leave him alone, do you

Miranda Thought She Was "Just Hopeless".

hear?" She had to hide her contorted face. "And leave me alone!" She banged into the bathroom.

Everything went wrong on Friday. Miss Lowell was home from the office with a cold. Old Sims was on one of his warpaths. At 4:30 Miranda cast a desperate glance at her basket. Three more reports to be typed. By 5:30 she had thinned them to one.

"Sorry, Miss Jones." Sim's voice was firm as he put on his hat. "I'll have to ask you to stay and get it in the mail. It's important."

The clock ticked on as Miranda's typewriter rattled. Her eyes dulled with anxiety. Bill would be waiting on the corner by now and wondering. Page after page. Oh, drat, she had struck seven for nine.

At 7:30 the phone rang. It was Eve. "Guess what I found at the corner! My dear, he's divine! I brought him right with me."

Miranda felt faint. Bill?"

"Don't hurry, darling." Eve's voice held a throbbing note. "We're having fun. He's a lover boy!"

Miranda felt numb as she caught the bus. Two hours alone with Eve! It was all over now.

But Bill was still there. And Eve was gone.

"Someone called for her," Bill explained. He looked uncomfortable. "Miranda," he began in a strained voice. "Do we have to go to the fights tonight?"

"Oh, no." Go ahead, she told him under her breath. Follow her. Don't mind me.

"Couldn't we—couldn't we just sit here and talk?"

"Do let's have a good man-to-man talk." She was startled at the hysterical note in her voice.

He looked at her seriously.

"Is this the way you and Eve sat? Together on the sofa?" She laughed with unnatural gaiety.

"Yes. No." Bill was speculative.

"She sat closer."

"Like this?" Miranda moved over.

"No, closer."

"Like this?" She was under his shoulder now.

"Yes. It was more like that."

"And then what?" She tortured herself.

"Well." Bill started as from a reverie. "Then she sort of lifted her face up—"

"Like this?"

"No, more like this." He tilted her chin with a gentle finger.

"And then—then you kissed her?"

Her voice was choked.

He examined her face as for the first time. "No. Because at that moment suddenly it was your face I saw. Suddenly I knew it was you I wanted to kiss."

His arms closed around her. "Oh, Miranda. I know you've never thought of it. No more than I did—until tonight. But do you think, perhaps, I might kiss you?"

"Oh, Bill!" Miranda was suddenly little and helpless and cuddly.

He kissed her. "Lover girl," he murmured against her hair.

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BILLION ON MOVIES

WASHINGTON.—The census bureau reported that Americans spent \$1,566,890,000 going to the movies in 1948—including \$85,815,000 for popcorn, candy, chewing gum and the like bought in motion picture theatres.

There are 23 types of poisonous snakes in the Panama Canal Zone.



BRITISH CLAIM WORLD'S FASTEST CAMERA—A camera which can take photographs at the rate of 24,000,000 per minute, so clearly defined that they could show the presence of a fly 100 yards away, was one of the pieces of equipment displayed at the Physical Society exhibition, Kensington, London. The high speed camera, which comes from the Armament Research establishment, is the fastest high definition camera in the world. Called Kerr Cell Cine camera, it can take 80 photographs in one-fifth-thousandth of a second, and is used for studying the details of explosions, which may themselves only last a fraction of a second. The camera throws images, not directly on to film, but on to a stainless steel mirror revolving 150,000 times a minute.—Central Press Canadian.



(By Francis James)

Rooms are something like women's figures. You can't type them by size. Because lady A is 5' 6" tall and weighs 125 pounds and looks divine in a long torso dress, it doesn't follow naturally that lady B, also 5' 6" tall and weighing 125 pounds, will look divine in ditto. As a matter of fact, lady B, if a goodly number of her pounds are concentrated around her hips will look awful in a long torso dress.

Similarly, if you have a room that is 8' x 6' and you've taken to heart the maxim that small rooms should be decorated in pale, cool colors—you may be headed for trouble. The reason pale, cool colors are generally advised for small rooms is that they tend to make them look larger. But they also tend to make them look colder. If your room has, in addition to its 8' x 6' dimensions, also a nasty little dormer window set high among the eaves facing north and admitting light in a grudging fashion, a pale cool color (pale blue or pale green) are the ones most often chosen) is only going to make it look bleaker. So you're going to have to decide whether you want your room to look larger, or whether you want it to look warm and friendly. Since warmth and friendliness are what people want most when they set out to make a home, that 8' x 6' room will generally end up with walls in a rosy shade or a happy yellow. In spite of all the decorating rules about small rooms.

Conversely, if you have a large, square room that lacks cosiness because of its size, the first idea that pops into your head is that it must be done in warm, compelling colors (reds and tones thereof, yellows and tones thereof) and large, powerful pattern—both of which have a tendency to draw walls together, make a room appear smaller. But the room may have two large, southern windows and the sun streams in all day. Rosy color or yellow would be overbearing. Or perhaps you want quiet and relaxation in this room and a powerful wallpaper pattern is not to your liking. You'll have to decide whether size or feeling interests you more. Since the feeling of a room is what interests most people most, you'll probably end up with a compromise. A paper in a soft gray, perhaps, on two of your walls and a happy pattern in deep tones on the third wall and around the windows. A patterned paper on the ceiling also helps to distract attention from the length of the walls.

The right color and pattern combination for a room can't be plucked out of a book any more than the right dress for a woman 5' 6" tall and weighing 125 pounds can be picked blindly out of a catalogue. Assets and liabilities have to be balanced. The uses to which the room will be put, the feeling required, have to be weighed against its size. Only then can you choose the color and pattern you'll enjoy living with for the next four or five years.

Most frequently used letter in the English language is the letter "S".

HEALTH

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION NOT ENOUGH TO SAVE LIFE

An absolute essential in applying artificial respiration successfully is to be sure that the victim's tongue is pulled out and kept out during efforts to revive him, says Dr. Gordon Bates in the current issue of Health magazine.

"A Health League of Canada Committee under the leadership of the late Sir Frederick Banting some years ago pointed out that in a large number of apparent drownings there was no water in the lungs but that laryngeal spasm was responsible," writes Dr. Bates. "If this spasm were relieved in time there was a much better chance of reviving the victim."

Pulling the drowning victim's tongue out and keeping it out while artificial respiration is being applied is the only known method up to now of making sure that passage of air into the lungs is not impeded.

The general director of the Health League also throws light on another popular misconception—namely that many persons believe artificial respiration to be useless if an unconscious person is taken from the water after more than a few minutes' immersion. As a matter of fact there have been well authenticated stories of the apparently drowned having been resuscitated after an immersion of half an hour.

The only safe rule is to start artificial respiration immediately and to keep it up continuously for not less than four hours or until rigor mortis, a sure sign of death, occurs.



FIGHTERS FLASH—Mounted on a blue shield—the same blue used as a base for the United Nations flag—this new shoulder flash will be worn by members of Canada's 25th Infantry Brigade while serving with the 1st Commonwealth Division. The crown and the word "Commonwealth" are in gold on a white background.

On The Side : - By E. V. Durling

A group of scientists recently completed some extensive research on the life of the sardine. Seems a silly way for a scientist to spend his time. But it isn't. The results have made it possible for Morocco to reach an all-time high in prosperity. The findings of these scientists have made sardine fishing, canning and exporting Morocco's chief industry. Many a Moroccan riding around in a shiny new car and generally living the life of the Morocco equivalent of a Reilly owes it all to the lowly sardine. Among the things the aforementioned scientists discovered was that a one-year-old sardine produces 25,000 eggs a year, while a four-year-old sardine produces 250,000 eggs a year. But don't ask me how to tell the age of a sardine.

No Women Jurors

No women are permitted to serve on juries in Italy. Italian belief is that women jurors are often too hard on members of their own sex and too easy on handsome male defendants. Also that the ladies on a jury are too easily swayed by a handsome, well-dressed lawyer.

No Safety In Poundage

Many women continue to take instruction in judo. A knowledge of judo enables a 112-pound woman to toss a 200-pound male into a corner. Or wherever she wishes to toss him. Women take up judo as protection against persistent flirts, hold-up men and other annoying and dangerous males. Then some of them use it on their husbands. In Cincinnati a cute little wife, who had been trained in judo, broke her husband's arm in a domestic argument. She said her husband had insulted her mother. Keep that in mind, mister. If your wife is a judo expert, be careful what you say about your mother-in-law.

Snoring Cure

The variety of the causes for snoring is so great that a cure relieving one snorer will do absolutely nothing for another. That some types of snoring have been cured there is no doubt. H. L. Mencken once stated he had been cured of snoring by an operation on his nose. I have a communication from a woman who said her husband had a similar operation. It did him no good. He also tried a number of other cures with no success. Then, with a view to clearing up a head cold he used a certain antiseptic solution. Much to his astonishment this solution cured his snoring!

When England Was Merry

There was a time in England when kissing was like handshaking. When a man was introduced to a woman, he kissed her. If he didn't kiss her she felt insulted. When a traveller stopped at an inn he was greeted with kisses by the innkeeper's wife and daughters and all the maids. When a man called on a family he kissed all the feminine members and to indicate their capacity for hospitality, the ladies returned the kisses with much feeling. Those were the days when Merrie Olde England was really merry. The custom of unrestrained osculation ceased when the Puritans and physicians campaigned against it. The Puritans said it wasn't right. The physicians said it wasn't healthy.

Didn't Read Right

Checking on the stargazers: In his yearbook for 1930, the world-famous palmist and astrologer, Cheiro, made the following statements:

1. "The Prince of Wales will certainly eventually succeed to the throne and nobly carry on the great traditions associated with that exalted office."
2. "Mussolini will die comfortably in his bed. There is no real danger of assassination."

Grannies In Bathing Suits

Now they are calling the present time "the age of the beautiful grandmothers." I mention this because I recently noted a reference to Gertrude Lawrence which said: "Though she is a grandmother, she still looks wonderful in shorts." There is a grandma who looks so well in beach attire she is thinking of entering that international bathing beauty contest to be held in England this summer in which all the contestants will wear bikini-type bathing suits.



MAY BE EVER-SO-GREAT GRANDFATHER — Carlton Coon, University of Pennsylvania archaeologist, is studying a Holu skull, one of the bones found in an Iranian cave, which are estimated to be about 75,000 years old. According to university officials, these early Persians may emerge as the earliest known direct ancestors of the human race.

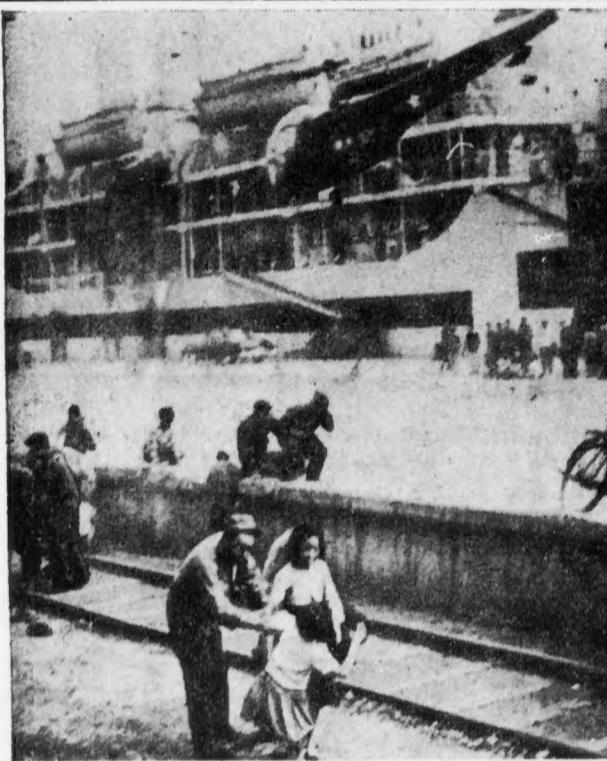
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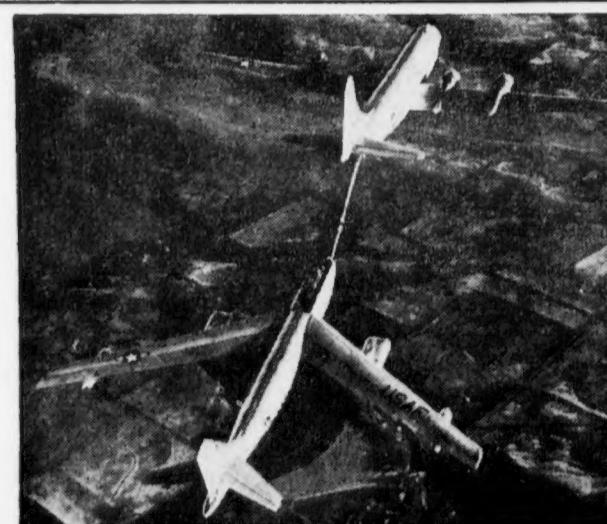
WORKS FOR HIS DINNER—A small Korean boy who has attached himself to a U.N. regiment dishes out bread to soldiers on the chow line somewhere in the Hwachon area, not far from the front lines. While aiding the U.N. soldiers to get speedy service, the youngster is busily feeding himself with his free hand. Months of privation have taught Korean children new tricks in eating as much as they can as quickly as possible, lest the precious food disappear.—Central Press Canadian.



HELPLESS—Korean civilians, like this mother and child, swarming into Seoul, epitomize the misery born of war as they try to eke out an existence in the battle-scarred South Korean capital which has changed hands three times in the year-old struggle of U.N. forces against the Communist aggressors. Begging in the streets is commonplace even among the kindergarten age youngsters, black markets flourish and starvation and disease is prevalent. The little girl is suffering from smallpox.—Central Press Canadian.



THEY SHOULD SEE A JET IN ACTION!—Despite the fact that they have seen Allied and enemy aircraft soaring over their ancient land for the past year, South Koreans can't get used to the noisy bird-devils. When a U.N. helicopter came in with a cargo of wounded to land dockside of the U.S. navy hospital ship Raven, (background), these natives of Pusan scattered for cover. The man in foreground seems to be having little success in convincing one fleeing Korean girl that the helicopter is harmless after all.—Central Press Canadian.



STRATOJET BOMBER REFUELS IN AIR—Refuelling of a 600-m.p.h. Boeing B-47 Stratojet bomber in the air, is shown with the Stratojet, fastest bomber in the world, in foreground, connected to the tanker plane (a stratofreighter) by the telescopic fuel boom. This fuel pipe is actually flown into a slipway coupling in the nose of the jet bomber and fuel is pumped at high speed from the stratofreighter. Perfecting of this refueling method will greatly increase the operating range of jet aircraft. Similar tests have been made successfully with jet fighters.—Central Press Canadian.

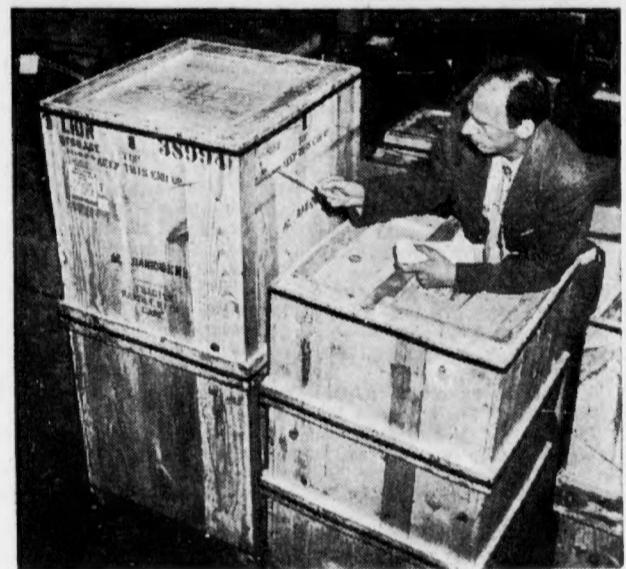


POTENT BLAST—This photo, just released by the U.S. atomic energy commission, shows the ball of fire from an atomic explosion rising skyward an instant after the cosmic blast had been touched off during the A.E.C.'s test program last January-February on Frenchman's flat, Nevada. This test was followed by further explosions at Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific.—Central Press Canadian.

A Massachusetts town forbids smoking while driving. In other words, puffing is limited to the exhaust pipe.



FAIR SAMPLE OF JAPANESE BEAUTY—En route to the U.S., Japanese beauty, Fujiko Yamamoto, Miss Nippon, 1950, poses with the two runners-up for the title at a send-off reception in Tokyo. The trip is sponsored by the Yomiuri Shimbun, leading Tokyo newspaper.—Central Press Canadian.



COMRADE LIKES CAPITALISM'S PRODUCTS—These crates contain part of the cargo of luxury merchandise included in the baggage Alexander Panyushkin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, took with him when he sailed for home on the Swedish liner Gripsholm. Although the volume of capitalistic luxuries on the way to Moscow with Mr. Panyushkin might indicate that he intends to spend the rest of his life in the shadow of the Kremlin, he's going for only a month—on a vacation that "has nothing to do with politics."—Central Press Canadian.



LEMMINGS STUDIED BY DEFENCE BOARD—Lemmings, creatures of the north, known for their cannibalism and mass suicides, are being studied by a zoologist of the defence research board at Fort Churchill, Manitoba. Margaret Merry holds two of the lemmings with which she is studying wildlife in the far north. Thousands of lemmings are known to head into the sea and drown for some unknown biological reason.—Central Press Canadian.



\$190,000,000 U.S. LOAN TO AID INDIA—India's ambassador, Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, is an interested onlooker at right as President Truman signs the bill authorizing a loan of \$190,000,000 to India for the purchase of 2,000,000 tons of grain to aid the drought and famine-stricken country. The president hailed the measure as strengthening "Indian-American understanding and friendship."—Central Press Canadian.

Preparation Of Frozen Foods For Storage And Use

Many Fruits And Vegetables Can Be Preserved In This Way

The consumer section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture marketing service has published an extremely helpful booklet for housewives who like to preserve their winter's supply of fruits and vegetables by the freezing method. The booklet entitled "Freezing Fruits and Vegetables", may be obtained from the department as Publication 773, Household Bulletin 21.

The booklet advises certain vegetables are better than others, and suggests asparagus, beans, peas, spinach and whole kernel corn as favorites. Corn on the cob, while a special treat during the winter has a tendency to develop off-flavor during storage. Those vegetables usually eaten raw, such as celery, tomatoes, lettuce and cucumbers, should not be frozen, and root vegetables are easily stored and should not take up valuable locker space.

Berries, sour cherries and rhubarb are particularly good frozen. Peaches require special treatment to prevent discoloration. Pears do not freeze well.

Always use garden-fresh vegetables and freeze within a few hours after gathering. The housewife is advised to consult the local Provincial Department of Agriculture to determine what kinds of fruit and vegetables grow best in the district.

Select fruits and vegetables which are at the ideal stage of maturity for immediate table use. Fruits should be ripe but firm; do not freeze any fruit that is green, over-ripe, bruised or beginning to spoil. Vegetables should be young and tender. Do not freeze any vegetable that is tough, starchy or woody.

Swift, careful handling is the key to success in freezing foods. All vegetables must be blanched before freezing. This pre-cooking helps to preserve their natural color and flavor. The frozen vegetable, when cooked, should compare favorably with the cooked fresh vegetable, even though some food value may be lost by pre-cooking.

Vegetables should be blanched one pound at a time and chilled immediately afterward.

Fruits should be packed in cold syrup, dry sugar, or without either in some cases. At least $\frac{1}{4}$ inch headspace should be left in containers for expansion during freezing when syrup or brine is used.

The book notes that containers should be marked giving description of contents and date when frozen. It is a good idea to keep an inventory of locker contents.

Cooking Frozen Vegetables

All frozen vegetables require some cooking whether they are to be served hot as a vegetable or cold as in salad. Cooking methods are same for frozen vegetables as for fresh ones, except that the frozen require a much shorter cooking period, $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ the time. Since frozen vegetables have been partially pre-cooked in the blanching process, and freezing softens the tissues still further, care must be taken not to overcook them.

If more than one package of frozen vegetables is to be cooked at one time, the saucepan used should be large enough in diameter to allow them to rest on the bottom of the pan, that is, one frozen food should not be placed on another.

Dry pack frozen vegetables, except

spinach and corn on the cob, do not require thawing before cooking. Corn on the cob should be almost completely thawed, otherwise the kernels will be over-cooked before the cob is hot.

Use a tightly covered saucepan. With dry pack vegetables, use $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of boiling water and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt to one 16 fl. oz. container. With corn on the cob, use sufficient boiling water to cover. With brine pack vegetables no additional salt or water is required. To ensure uniform cooking, break the melting mass apart with fork. Bring vegetable to the boil as quickly as possible. Then reduce heat and boil gently, covered until vegetable is tender.

Fruit to be served raw should not be thawed until needed for serving. Fruit should be served immediately after thawing since, if allowed to

There are about 300 million cubic miles of water in the seas, it is estimated.

stand for any length of time at room temperature, the flavor, appearance and texture of the fruit will deteriorate.

Fruit should be thawed slowly in the unopened container, either in the refrigerator or at room temperature, inverting the container occasionally to distribute the syrup evenly. A 16 fl. oz. container usually requires about three hours to thaw at room temperature and from six to eight hours in a refrigerator.

Fruit to be cooked does not need to be completely thawed.



—Central Press Canadian.

GRATITUDE IS AMPLE PAYMENT FOR U.N. NURSE — Ample reward for her services is the grateful expression on the face of 13-year-old Yuong Hun Ure, shown receiving medical aid from Capt. Toni Pagano, army nurse. The young Korean lad was wounded by a hand grenade when the area surrounding his home became a battlefield.

HE LIKES IT HERE

"All those who want to go to heaven will kindly rise," said the minister of a smallish Maine congregation—possibly to make sure everybody was awake. All but one man in a pew near the rear rose promptly. "Him-m-m," mused the minister. "Now anybody who wants to go to Hades will please stand up." The congregation tittered and stole a look at the member who had remained seated earlier. Again he didn't move.

The minister addressed him directly. "Am I to understand, Brother Caldwell, that you want to go neither to heaven nor the other place?" "That's it exactly," was the reply. "I like it right here."

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Title of respect
- 4 Flies
- 5 Wager
- 12 Thin kava
- 13 Unaffected
- 14 Man's name
- 15 Tipped
- 17 A bed of straw
- 19 Period
- 20 To thrust back
- 21 Walked on
- 22 Symbol for tellurium
- 24 Disburse
- 27 Male sheep
- 28 Anglo-Saxon coin (pl.)
- 30 Fadig bag
- 31 A river of Norway
- 32 Fur hunter
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 Former Russian ruler
- 37 Flesh
- 38 Akim (var.)
- 39 Winters
- 41 Symbol for radon
- 42 War god
- 43 Strong winds
- 45 Guido's high note
- 46 American Indian (pl.)
- 48 Directions
- 51 Fish eye
- 52 Eucharistic plate
- 54 Hiatus
- 55 Abstract being
- 56 Musical instrument (pl.)
- 57 Father of Shimele

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16			17		18			
		19			20					
21	22		23		24		25	26		
27		28	29		30					
31	32			33		34				
35	36		37			38				
39		40	41		42					
	43			44		45				
46	47			48			49	50		
51		52	53			54				
55		56				57				

VERTICAL

- 1 Pouch
- 2 The yellow bugle
- 3 Chance
- 4 Young barracuda
- 5 Ancient
- 6 Cooled lava
- 7 Sand
- 8 Cookies
- 9 Quarters to which one is assigned
- 10 Before
- 11 To make lace edging
- 12 A bushy clump
- 13 One afflicted with certain disease

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

A L P S	P R O -	E N T E
P U S I L L A	N I M O	M O U
A T I	L U N A R	T A N
S E R A M A	E A	N E
I A M P	S N A P	
R I A T A	A P E	L A T
N E G O	O R A	T A R E
33 F	34 F	35 F
36 Debates	37 Fruit	38 Never
38 Slumbered	40 Pele	41 Pelee
42 Beverage	44 Sold his	45 Hose
44 Sea eagles	46 Prefix:	46 Treatate
46 Prefix:	before	47 Electrified
		48 particle
		49 Beverage
		50 The pigeon pea
		51 Mineral spring
		52 Symbol for terbium

PRISCILLA'S POP—Perils Of Parenthood



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Stance In Fielding

The "stance" or position of the feet, body and hands is one of the most important parts of fielding. If you are to develop high level fielding skill, you must have a proper stance from which to take the ball.

There are two accepted stances in the Big Leagues—the "Trap Stance" and the "Cronin Glide".

Don't Kick Air

In the flutter kick, which is used in the crawl stroke, the feet should not be allowed to come out of the water. You cannot get forward propulsion by waving your feet in the air, since there is nothing to supply any pressure. If your feet break water even a little bit, you lose forward drive in the flutter kick.

If you have trouble controlling this, and continue to splash, you are possibly bending your knees too much when you kick. Keep them fairly stiff. You may also be permitting your hips to sink too low; keep them just under the surface of the water.

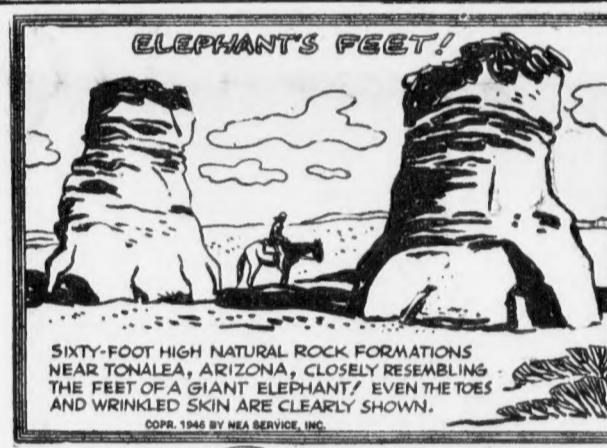
Sports College can help you play better, no matter what your sport. Become a member today! Write to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario." Membership is free. A list of training literature and a copy of The Research Guide, the official Sports College newspaper, will be sent to you with your membership card. When writing, mention the name of the newspaper in which you saw this column.

Listen to the regular Sports College broadcasts every Saturday afternoon over stations CBX, CBK, CFGP or CBW for more training tips from famous athletes.

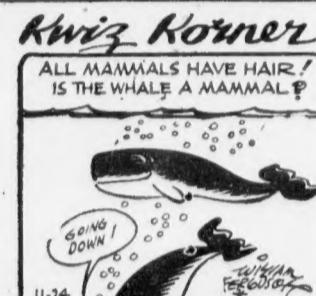
The strongest muscle of the average person is the one that closes the jaws.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



COPY 1948 BY MEA SERVICE, INC.



ALL MAMMALS HAVE HAIR!
IS THE WHALE A MAMMAL?

STARS
COME IN ASSORTED COLORS,
SUCH AS BLUE, YELLOW, RED,
ORANGE, GARNET, GREEN
AND VIOLET.
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ANSWER: Yes. Even a whale has peglike hair bristles on the upper lip.

II-24

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By Len Kleis



—By Al Vermeer



Everyone Loves Fat Men But Not For Long

By GEORGE SMEDAL
(CPC Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—All flesh is grass, goes the saying, but too big a crop is harvested early by the Grim Reaper.

If you load yourself with fat you load the odds against you in the mortality tables.

Life insurance statistics prove it, your doctor will attest it and you can confirm it by your own observation. How many people over 60 do you know who are fat?

But these findings needn't frighten the merely plump, or even the slightly poddy. The life insurance actuaries allow a margin of 20 per cent. overweight before putting up a warning, "Dangerous Curves".

That 20 per cent. is a general average to cover the differences in build—big boned, small boned, lanky and stocky folk. And within that 20 per cent. of overweight your expectancy is almost—though not quite—as good as that of the normal weighted individual. But above that, your fatness is obesity and the more obese you get the thinner is your chance for a long life.

Let's look at what happens to the mortality rate of folk over 35 when they bulge beyond that 20 per cent. margin. (Overweight before 35 is infrequent and apparently doesn't affect the mortality rates for that age bracket.)

"Normal" weight for a man of average build is 150 pounds, for a woman, 125. So when the 150-pound man is 25 per cent. overweight he has added 37 pounds, and the 125-pound woman has added 31 pounds of not too solid flesh. And with that 25 per cent. of extra suet they have fattened up their mortality rate by about 40 per cent.

Furthermore, the more fat they accumulate the more cumulative is the mortality rate. Forty per cent. overweight increases the mortality by some 70 per cent. Fifty per cent. overweight, which would be 225 pounds for the "average-build" man and 188 for the "average-build" woman, means a mortality rate more than double that for normal weights.



Fat persons may enjoy life, but the record shows their enjoyment is more likely to end suddenly.—Central Press Canadian.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

A TIRED SPIRIT

I am ready to go home, Lord; Ready any time you say. My race is nearly over. As night drops o'er my day. I am ready to go home, Lord; To let others strive and win. My spirit is so tired now, But I have peace within. I count all earthly wealth loss I know but one great gain— The day I gave my heart to Thee Who conquered sin and pain. The sands of time run lower; My earthly task's near through. I am ready any moment To answer a call from You!

PROVERB

If silence is golden, as the old saying has it, then sound must be even more so. Latest statistics show there are now 3,100 radio and television stations in the U.S. 2942

Smile Of The Week

"I'll bet you 10 dollars," a man said to a boastful athlete, "that I can wheel something in a wheelbarrow from one street lamp to the next and you aren't able to wheel it back."

The local champ looked him over. He thought of bags of cement, bricks and old iron, and concluded that whatever the stranger could wheel, he could do better.

"Bet taken," he said.

The other man smiled, walked over to a wheelbarrow and said to the boastful athlete, "get in."

CELEBRATES 103rd BIRTHDAY

In Slough, England, a parrot has observed its 103rd birthday. Be interesting to know what the old gaffer had to say about those first 100 years.

Going to classes would be a heap more popular with the younger set if the school bus could be replaced by a stage coach.



NOT UTOPIA, JUST BERLIN

Even better than New York's price-slashing sales is this gesture by German wine makers. In an effort to lure Berliners, long traditional beer drinkers, into developing a taste for West German wine, 2,000 litres of native wine was distributed free to 10,000 citizens of Berlin. The wine promotion continued for a week, and kept the West German "Wine Queen", seen above, busy ladling out the beverage to the thirsty crowds.—Central Press Canadian.

Hard Water And Vegetable Canning

What effect has hard water when canning vegetables? Many housewives use only rain water for canning, believing that hard water has an adverse effect on quality. But A. L. Shewfelt of the Experimental Station, Morden, Man., points out that a moderate amount of hardness is required for desirable quality, and most vegetables, peas for example, become soft and mushy if canned with rain or very soft water.

For fat persons are fat because they overeat, and not because of glandular deficiency, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. Less than five per cent. of fat people are that way because of their endocrinies. And even glandular cases can be controlled by diet.

So it is more than 20 to 1 that if you're fat you can diet down to normal, though your doctor should be consulted.

It is important to use a high grade of salt for canning. Any impurities are generally in the form of the same calcium and magnesium salts, which may be present in greater quantity than in the water used to make the brine solution. They naturally tend to increase the hardness.

Water for general household use varies greatly in hardness. Well water is particularly variable, but in general can be classified as hard. Municipal water systems are moderate to low in hardness. If water used for canning is known to be very hard, consideration should be given to the use of a water softener.

HERE'S HEALTH



Reckless John and Cautious Dan Set out to get a good sun tan. John just broiled in the sun all day Dan took the slower, safer way.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

British Columbia

Yoho National Park

Yoho National Park is located in British Columbia, Canada's most mountainous province. It embraces some of the most remarkable scenic regions in the Canadian Rockies. Lying to the west of the continental divide, and adjoining Banff and Kootenay National Parks, its area of 507 square miles presents scenes of surpassing alpine grandeur. The mountains, particularly along the divide, rise to great heights, and many are topped the year round by ice and snow.

Outstanding too, is the splendour of its valleys. Some are set with lakes that sparkle like jewels of unbelievable colour. Others are crossed by tumbling streams or draped with filmy waterfalls that have their source in glaciers high up on the mountain walls.

Like Banff, Yoho National Park owes its existence to the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which follows the Kicking Horse River through the park from east to west. Shortly after the completion of the railway in 1885, a small area of ten square miles in the vicinity of Field was set aside to preserve the surrounding forests and scenery. Further additions have increased the area of the park to its present dimensions.

The Kicking Horse River owes its name to an accident suffered by Sir James Hector, its discoverer, who explored the region in 1858.

Yoho National Park is accessible both by railway and motor highway. The Canadian Pacific Railway and the Trans-Canada Highway thread their way along the canyon of the Kicking Horse River, at places almost overhanging each other. Eastbound, the railway achieves the ascent of the Great Divide by means of spiral tunnels through Mounts Cathedral and Ogden which rank among the engineering accomplishments of the world. The trains enter the mountains and turn around in them, gaining altitude eastbound, dropping to lower levels westbound. The highway, in part, follows the old right-of-way used by the railway before the tunnels were built.

Easy access is now provided from such points as Banff, Lake Louise, and Jasper, on the east and north, and Golden, Revelstoke, Kamloops, Vancouver, and other points west.

Great peace have they which love thy law; and nothing shall offend them.—Psalms.

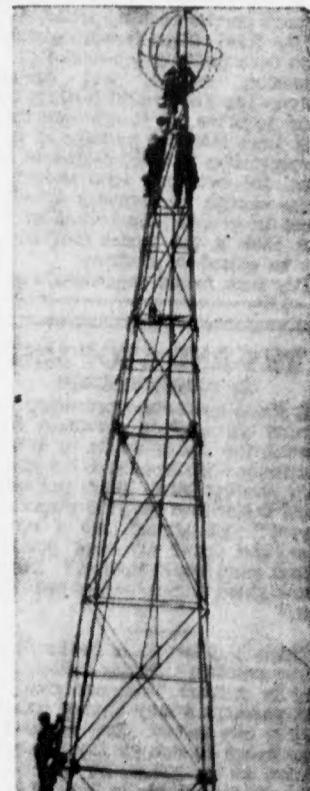
If a single man achieves the highest kind of love, it will be sufficient to neutralize the hate of millions.

—Gandhi.

Go your way with the spires of loving thoughts and beautiful deeds and you will find that the stone has been rolled away.—Robert Norward.

There is no vacant chair. To love is still to have.—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

You can put the most untutored persons into the highest society, and if they have a reservoir of Love in their hearts, they will not behave themselves unseemly.—Henry Drummond.



'TWAS A CASE OF BLIND MONKEY LOVE—Carried away by humanitarian fervor, Frank Avezzano climbed all the way up a lofty tower in pursuit of a runaway monkey who had escaped from the Rockaway Playland in New York. Picture shows rescuers on their way up to aid the youth, who froze when he reached the top and could only hang on to the steel tower for all he was worth.—Central Press Canadian.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—**AFTERNOON IN THE PARK**

By Norman G. Adlington

What This Young Man Had To Say Was Only To A Stranger.

IT WASN'T really a park, although it was called one, but it was pleasing to the eye after the canyons of the city. The few trees that shaded the benches in summertime put on a brave show with their autumn tints, but the flower beds were scrubby and neglected, and the patch of grass that contained them was not much bigger than a pocket handkerchief. The gravel path that circled it could be traversed in less than a minute, even if one walked as slowly as the young man in the tweed jacket.

The only other person in the park occupied one of the benches. He was an elderly man, with tired, gentle eyes that had been watching the man in the tweed jacket ever since he had first turned in from the street.

The young man seemed bothered by the other's presence. Each time he neared the bench and its occupant in his endless round of the park, he hesitated as though about to speak, then continued his pacing. It was no surprise to the older person when the walker, after one of his brief hesitations, seated himself abruptly on the bench beside him. The owner of the tweed jacket had the air of a man who wished to unburden himself to anyone who would listen. The old man sighed inwardly. The role of confidant had been thrust upon him many times in the park.

The young man wasted no time plunging into what he had to say. He sat for a moment flexing his fingers, as though trying to overcome a reluctance to begin, then spoke with a sudden rush.

"I guess you'll think I've got a nerve," he said, speaking rapidly and in a low voice, "but I've got to talk to someone. I'm in a jam, and even talking about it will help. You needn't worry, I'm not after money

or anything, I just want some advice. Besides, what I have to say I could only say to a stranger. You'll understand why before I'm through." He broke off, and gazed at the old man with distraught eyes from a face that was lined with worry.

His companion did not reply. He watched the speaker with a face that was grave and composed, but not unfriendly. The man in the tweed jacket felt encouraged by what he saw, and resumed speaking in the same rapid voice. He focused his eyes on the ground while he talked.

"I'm a jail bird," he said. "That's not an easy thing to tell you. I'm also a parole breaker. That's a foolish thing to tell you, because you could turn me in if you wished. What I'm trying to do now is decide whether to give myself up or not. But that's not all of the problem. I wish to heaven it was!"

He paused, but if he expected any comment from the old man, he was disappointed.

"There's a girl in it, too," went on the man in the tweed jacket. "That's what makes it tough. She doesn't know about the other. You see, we're going to be married next month. But maybe I'd better begin at the beginning. I was just a punk kid when I went to jail. It's the old story. I travelled with the wrong crowd when I left school, and thought there were easier ways to make a living than working. We got caught on the first job we tried to pull off. I was out on parole after a year, because of my age, and that's when the going really got tough. I was supposed to get a job, and report to the police once a month. But no one in my home town would take a chance on me. So I did what a good many other men have done in my position. Rather than drift back into my old ways, I pulled out for the city, and got a job where no one knew me. That's when I met Marie. Marie was something special and we were very happy. I stopped reporting to the police."

The young man was silent for a while, while he made aimless patterns in the gravel with the toe of his shoe. His companion passed no remark, and presently he went on with his story.

"I'm certain Marie has the same feeling for me that I have for her," he said. "Otherwise I don't suppose she'd be willing to marry me. But suppose it isn't quite the same. I couldn't stand losing her, yet I feel I can't go on any longer without telling her everything." He looked squarely at the old man. "A guy your age has been around long enough to know all the answers. Should I tell her everything, then go to the police and take whatever breaks I get, or not?"

The old man returned his gaze unblinkingly, and without speaking. But a slow soft smile that seemed full of understanding spread across his features, and he nodded his head slowly.

"That's all I want to know." The young man got to his feet resolutely. "I'll go and tell her now, before I change my mind again. Thanks for listening."

The old man watched until he could no longer see the tweed jacket amongst the crowd passing on the sidewalk. He felt troubled. The young man had seemed genuinely distressed. On the many, many af-

I Was Nearly Crazy With Fiery Itch —

Until I discovered Dr. D.D. Dennis' amazingly fast relief — D. D. D. Prescription. World famous for curing irritation, pain and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itch troubles. Trial bottle, 4¢. First application gives instant relief from itch or misery back. Ask druggist for D. D. D. Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

THE TILLERS

DOUSE THOSE SPARKS!—With the picnic season in full swing, the Canadian Forestry association urges all campers to observe safety regulations in the woods, to conserve Canada's timberland. Above a typical picnicker heeds the warning and carefully extinguishes the remains of the campfire.—Central Press Canadian.

ternoon he had sat in the park, the old man had been forced to listen to various tales of woe. A few had been moving, but most of them were sordid and generally culminated in a request for money. In self defence the old man, who was quite deaf, now made a practice of leaving his hearing aid at home. He suddenly wished that he had had it with him today.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

49,143,276 Motor Vehicles On U.S. Roads Last Year

WASHINGTON.—The Bureau of Public Roads reported that 49,143,276 motor vehicles used the nation's highways last year, an increase of 4,500,000 over 1949.

The figures are based on state registrations. The largest increase, 10.7 per cent., was in passenger car registrations, which were 40,315,175 in 1950, as against 36,433,674 in 1949. Truck registrations increased from 8,028,016 in 1949 to 8,604,448 last year, 7.2 per cent. Buses were up 7.1 per cent. from 203,898 to 223,652.

Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas reported increased registrations of more than 15 per cent. Seven states—California, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan—each registered more than 2,000,000 vehicles.

In 1950 New York had 3,735,113 vehicles, compared with 3,437,439 in 1949, an increase of 8.7 per cent.; New Jersey had 1,579,181, an increase of 9.6 per cent. over the 1,440,773 of 1949, and Connecticut had 715,935, as against 663,205, a rise of 8 per cent.

The bureau estimated that travel on rural roads reached an all-time high—223 billion vehicles-miles, or 8.7 per cent. more than in 1949.

Driving Tips

Stay completely off the roadway when you change tires.

If the emergency arises at night, you must display lights at the front and rear of your car. Occasionally your lights go dead in battery or condenser trouble. In such cases at night, you'll be thankful for a flashlight or flare.

The worst place to stop is beyond the crest of a hill or of a curve, where approaching vehicles may come upon you without warning.

As you approach a disabled vehicle, give the correct hand signal before shifting lanes.

Tourists!**Here's Helpful Hints On Reading Menus**

Do you know your menu French? Here are a few of the most common words used on restaurant menus.

Agneau means lamb. Aiguillettes are thin strips of meat or fish, such as strips of breast of duck.

Aspic is a well-seasoned jelly, also any meat, fish, egg or fruit dish placed with or molded in aspic.

Bordelaise Sauce is a brown sauce with chopped shallots, and garlic and a little claret in it.

En Brochette means that the small pieces of meat or fruit or any delicacy are served on wooden or metal skewers.

En Caissettes means that the food is served in small individual chintz or paper dishes.

Canard is duck and Caneton is duckling.

Cassoulet is a wonderful stew of mutton, pork, beans with duck or goose added.

Chantilly Cream is nothing more mystical than whipped cream, but Chantilly Soup is lentil soup.

Chiffonade refers to a salad in which sorrel and lettuce both appear.

Chaud-froid announces cold cooked meat or fish covered with aspic.

Cercy on a menu tells you there are carrots in the dish, and Diable warns you that the dish has plenty of red pepper in it and when you read on a menu the word Entrecôte you can rejoice, for there is a sirloin steak on the grill.

Au Gratin tells you that the food has been rolled in or dusted with bread crumbs and then baked golden brown, and a Grillade is something grilled.

Frincandeau is a veal stew and a Blanquette is a stew of white meat in a white sauce.

Julienne means in thin, long pieces, such as strips of carrots, celery and other vegetables or referring to soup, means that it has these long thin strips of vegetables in it.

Poularde is the best fattened hen, but Poulet is just a chicken.

Puree is anything mashed or beaten to a creamy thickness, and Quenelles are pounded meats or fish, strained and mixed with cream or egg, used as garnish in soup.

Tournedos are small, tender steaks.

Satin To Be Popular In Fall

Fashion is taking a shine to satin for fall. The glossy fabric will replace last year's velvet, as the most popular trim material of the year.

In the few autumn collections that have been shown in New York, deep and vivid-colored satins have been used for everything from ascots and hats, to belts and braid pipings.

Dior showed deep gray satin as fill-in at the neck of light gray suits. Jane Derby featured satin yokes on wool frocks.

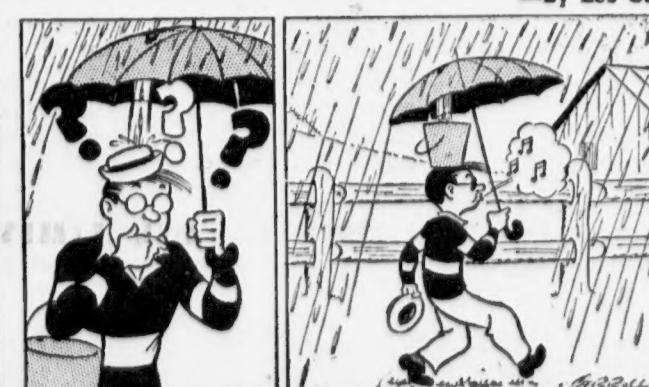
Other designers have used satin to call attention to sleeves, hiplines and waists, three important local fashion points for autumn, 1951.

To supplement these more obvious styles, designers are also using their plus satin for suit and coat linings, and lingerie.

This superb tea guarantees the flavour of every cup

"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

—By Les Carroll

**Fashions****Look-Alikes**

Anne Adams

She's the picture of you—and you're both a picture in your new cape-dresses! Square-cut sun necklines, tucked skirts, and to top all, gay capes. Simple sewing!

Pattern 4583 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress, 4 yards 35-inch; cape, 1 yard . . . Pattern 4803 comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress, 2½ yards 35-inch; cape, ¾ yard fabric.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Place your order now for our Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book! Send Twenty-five cents for this collection of the smartest new-season fashions for all ages and sizes. There are one-yard patterns, one-pattern-part patterns and FREE instructions to make double-envelope handbag! 2942

THE TILLERS

Thursday, July 19, 1951

The Carbon Chronicle, Carbon, Alberta

Now is the Time
FOR
HAIL
INSURANCE
SEE —
S. F. TORRANCE

Royal Hotel
Calgary Alberta
Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary
LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

Top Traction For Year-Round Farming



GOOD YEAR
SUPER SURE-GRIP
TRACTOR TIRES

With the greatest pull on earth, Super Sure-Grips do more work per hour, with less fuel in any soil conditions! Let us show you why.

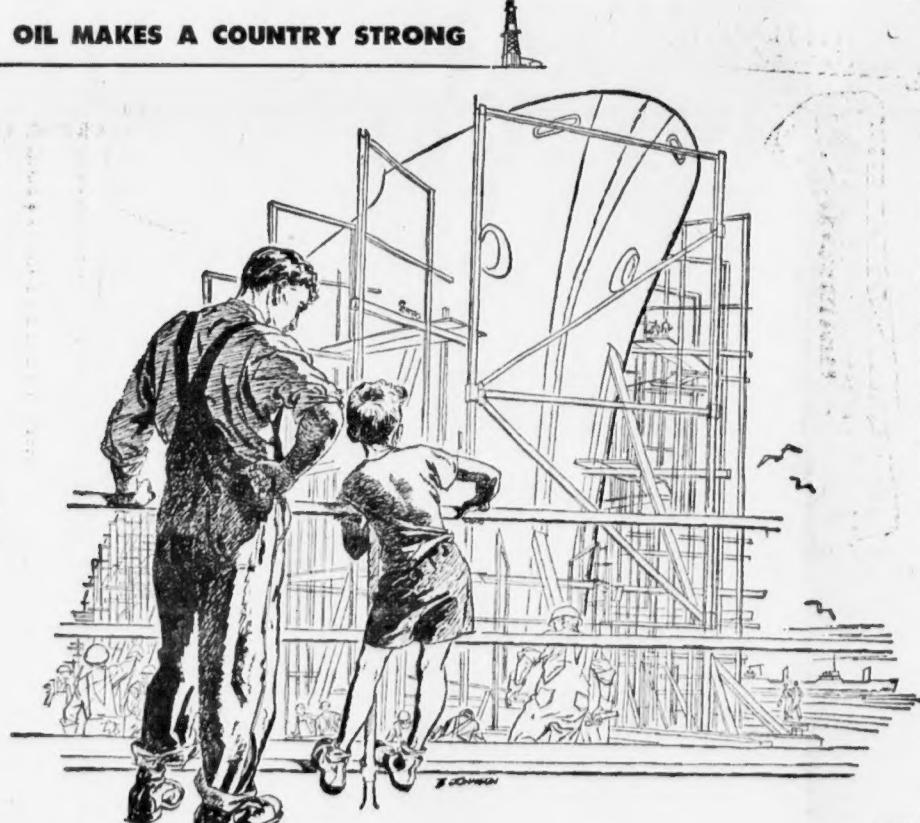
LOOK FOR THIS "HIGH SIGN" OF QUALITY



G-4

GARRETT MOTORS
PHONE: 31
OLIVER & MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE IMPLEMENTS - G. M. PRODUCTS

OIL MAKES A COUNTRY STRONG



"OIL NEEDS A LOT OF THINGS, JIMMY!"

"Tankers, Jimmy, are just one of the things the oil business needs. It needs supplies for pipe lines and new refineries. It needs tank cars and trucks and storage tanks. It needs workers and material from all parts of Canada."

Bringing you oil is a big job. It employs labor and skills and ideas across the nation. In the past five years Imperial Oil alone has undertaken to invest more than \$200 millions—about \$60 for every family in Canada. Much of this money has been spent to find and develop new oil fields in the prairies, fields which mean new prosperity and new security for all Canada. But almost half of it has been invested in new tankers and pipe lines, in new refining units and in facilities to bring the products to you.

With oil playing an increasingly important part in our daily lives, the oil industry's job is bringing new strength and better living for Canadians everywhere.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

**LITTLE NEWS ITEMS
OF LOCAL INTEREST**

Miss Lorraine Milligan is holidaying in Carbon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Poxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox and family were Sunday visitors at Sylvan Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Stove, practically new. Cheap for cash. Apply to J. Hughes, Box 224, Carbon. ITC

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy, cards and letters, and also the Old Timers for the lovely flowers sent me since I broke my arm.

R. R. THORBURN

HARRY HUNT
Draying
SOFT WATER HAULING
Res. Phone 52

Andy Bell
DRAYING
General Trucking - Phone 10

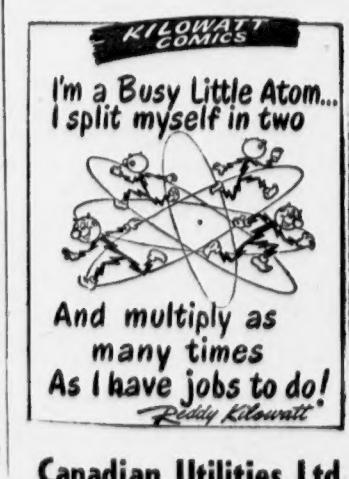
CARBON THEATRE

July 19—I'm From Missouri
July 26—Lost Weekend
Aug. 2—Brigam Young
Aug. 9—House of Strangers
Aug. 16—Buffalo Bill

DR. G. L. McFARLANE
Carbon
OFFICE HOURS

Morning 10 to 11 a.m.
Afternoon 3 to 5 p.m.
Saturday evening 7.30 - 8.30
Effective during July, August
and September

For Sale
Good House, large
garden, yard and
well
Bargain Price
S. F. Torrance



Canadian Utilities Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dolliver and family left Monday for their home in Sacramento, Calif., after a ten-day visit with relatives and friends in Carbon.

Miss Lorraine Holmes entertained a few of her friends Sunday afternoon on the occasion of her 7th birthday.